

French in Fear Dominate Europe, Says Col. House

Back From Tour, He Thinks the Powers Must Guarantee Paris From Aggression

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—France's fear of her neighbors is the keynote of the present international situation in Europe, Colonel Edward M. House, personal representative of President Wilson to the European governments in 1914, 1915 and 1916, said to-day on his return from Europe after an extended tour.

At the present time," Colonel House said, "France has an army inferior to none the world has ever seen, and if she wished she could trample Europe under her feet. But France realizes that her fiscal condition will not allow her to maintain such an army indefi-

"She fears the possibility of an alliance against her of Germany and Russia—two nations already on very close relations.

"If the League of Nations had been rendered a success by the participation of America there would have been none of these post-war troubles in Europe. Now France has no assurance of protection.

"Economic conditions of Europe are bad," he said, "but there is every reason to look for an improvement soon, especially if the move now on foot in Europe to have the powers give France a guaranty of future protection crystallizes into action."

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